THE OCEAN YACHT RACE.

The Supposed Sighting of the Henrictta Fur-ther Explanations Philadelphia Opinions on ther Explanations. Philadelphia Opinions on the Match. Captain Loper's Reply, &c... The report published in yesterday's Hanaro, that one of the yachts had been sighted by Captain Richards, of the brig Arabian, in 40.30 latitude and 69.56 longitude,

of the yachte had been sighted by Captain Richards, of the brig Arabian, in 40.30 latitude and 69.56 longitude, when care ully worked out, presents the appearance of a mistake. This position would be about sixty-one miles east of Montauk Point, and not much more than two handred miles from Sandy Hock. If, as[Captain Richards axid, he sighted the vessel on Thursday, the speed made by the yacht in question would only be about four und a half miles an heur. If the Captain of the arabia has written Thursday, when he meant to say wednesday, this difficulty would be removed. But we have received a suggestion from a New York putet which will, if sustained by fact, fully explain the apparent errer. This epinion is that the captain of the Brig made a mistake in giving his longitude as 69.56, and thinks it should have been \$1.56, which would make the distance run by the vessel he saw 598 miles, instead the distance run by the vessel he saw 598 miles, instead of 200. Calculating the time expended in reaching this position at forty-tight hours, the yacht will have made lay, or a fraction over twelve miles per appeal likely to have been made with such

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ladelpha Ingurer of the 18th inst. contains a Philadelpha-like article on the ocean yacht th, it states, was "undertaken for honor, glory 60," and can "add nothing to the information kind, or to the advantages which they already in the art of saling." The production abounds in es and misstatements, which are, however, fully ed in the subjoined letter from Captain Robert F. extracted from the Jaquirer of the day following

Loper, extracted from the Inquirer of the day following its publication:—

TATTER OF CAPTAIN R. F. LOPER.

TO THE ENTOR OF THE PHILIDERPHIA INQUESE:—
INVOUR paper of this date, under the editorial head, I not a communication headed "An Ocean Race." In your paper, the same head you have done great imputies, not only to the gentlemen owners of yachts in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and elsewhere, but you sattack our Philadelphia mechanics when you say that the exiti of modelling vessels is of no benefit to our country. Remember, sir, that I have constructed and have had built in this city three of the fastest yachts of their class ever built in this country—namely, the America, now the pleasure yacht of the Empress of Bracil; the Magio, now owned by Commodore William H. McViccar, of the New York Yacht Cleb, and the Palmer, which I now own. The Palmer is the fastest yacht in the world, in my opinion, and I am ready to back up my pinion by accepting a challenge to sail, for a set of silver, with any yacht in this or any other country. You may there was a race from china to Landon by dipper ships, and that the affair was considered of some importance, because commerce was interested. The models of those very clipper ships were taken from the farmed Yacht America, which was planned by John C. Robert L. and Edwin Stevens, late Commodore of the New York Yacht Club, and built by the celebrated Heers, of New York. She went to Europe, and her owner returned with a gold cup, taken from the fartest yachts Europe could produce. The cup was valued at \$10,000.

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Seers, after the triumph of the America over all the said cipper ships after the lines of the cap called. When the news of the triumph of acrica reached this country every American control this country every American control this country every American control to a series reached this country every American control to a series of the se

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thus they can take their tamilies on board of their yachts after a day's business is finished, and can spend the basance of the day enjoying the fresh sea air, or speed the night and return fresh to business in the moraing. This can be done for the three summer months, and at less expense than a trip to Europe or spending the summer at Newport or any other watering place. Yachting, then, certainly benedix all the people who participate is such a healthful and pleasant recreation, your assertions to the constant potentials. Fours, Yours.

The Proposed Pilot Boat Ocean Ruce. Acceptance of the Challenge.

fu Bunday's paper we published a communication from the pilots of the J. D. Jones, offering to race with any vessel of their toursage for \$50,000 between New York and Cowes. The challenge has been accepted by the pilots of Hope No. 1, as will be seen by the following

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

New York, Dec. 17, 1866.

Draw Siz.—In your paper of the 16th there was a challenge from the pilot best J. D. Jones, No. 15, to any pilot best in the world for \$50,000, the race to be across the Atlantic. The pilot best Hope, No. 1, will accept that challenge, and sail her for that amount. We ask a Mile time to canvase our friends, and then we will accept that the property of the second of the pilot best pilot pilo

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A fire was discovered about as o'clock this morning in the reliang mil belonging to Paimer & Wastaweth in what is critical Unionious, a sure of the city lying to the southwest. Very little could be done to say the property of the fire on account of the locality, the depth of more preventing the engines getting into position. All the infammable parts of the buildings are destroyed, and the less will probably exceed \$100,000. There is insurance on the buildings and machinery amounting to \$200,000. This was one of the finest and largest miles in the ofunity, employing eight hundred hands.

A fire in Charlesteen list night destroyed the wooden, building at the corner of High and Fearl streets, formerly occapied as a Methodist oburch. Loss \$10,000. The among of the Prescottlight Horse Guard, a school rocan and several offices in the building were burned out.

The low by the gre on Camp street, New Orleans, I also at \$76,000. Mours, Alvahams & Goldens, I also dealers, were laudred in home and foreign officer \$20,000. In all three buildings, Nos. 36, 58 and 3, also good or less injures.

Fire in Salveston.

Galvarros, Dec. 17, 366.

A large incendiary fire occurred this morning which destroyed the building occup, of by the Mass, as a ledge room, who lest their recruiters and littery also the Team Express Company, who saved their freight, but lest their furniture. A new bring buildid, not occupied, award by Companu & Dundid, pag 30 entirely controyed. Total loss \$30,000.

THE PRANCUERA MURDER

THE FENIANS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

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readiness.

Two incendiary fires took place yesterday morning.
The Commissioners seat by the government to Madoc report that gold exists in large quantities in that section of the country. On the Irving property on the rear and side of Richardson's form, gold has been found six feet from the surface. They report that the guid is richer in quality than any that has been found in Australia or British Columbia.

An immense Fenian meeting was held to-night at Greenwood Hall. President Roberts'and Senator Morri-ton made speeches, which seemed to arouse unusual enthusiasm. A delegation of two bundred armed Fenians occupied the stage. The cause in this city appears to

An Invitation to Colonel Roberts—Lynch no Diaposed to Accept Murtyrdom.
Tunorro, Dec. 17, 1866.
The Globe says a canonical letter addressed by President Roberts of the Fenian Brotherhood to Colone

easily be persuaded to forego the honor in favor of Roberts, whose martyrdom would have a grander effect.

Address of the Fenian Senators.

A lengthy address to Irish Nationalists in America has just been issued by the Fenian Senate, which, it appears, has been in session in this city for two weeks. The document is signed by Wm. R. Roberts, James Gibbons and J. C. O'Brien, and contains quite a spirited appeal to the patriotism of Irish Americans on behalf of the land of their birth or decont. After an opening containing a review of the late abortive attempt on Canada, it declares that the time has again come for action and for following "the gleam of their unconquered standard to vengeance, victory and liberty." It concludes as follows:—

Let your voices ring out again; not in the empty menace of excited crowds, but in the roar of assembling legions, and the crash of arms as you grasp them in the determination of revenge, for if the designs of England be carried out in Ireland, it will not be the judicial murder of a handful of your race that will call for vengeance; it will be the wholesale slaughter of our people and the devastation of our ancestral homes that will demand at our hands a bloody retribution. The salvation of your country is in your keeping. You possess here a power that England will hesitate to defy. Let your acts, then, give expression to your determination to hold her to a strict accountability for every outrage perpetrated on our people at home; and, as you arm yourselves for the approaching struggle for Irish independence, let your enemy know that upon her will rest the onus of conducting the fight on the principles of honorable warrarc, or making it a strift of extermination, in which you will ensure.

TENNESSEE.

joint committee. The day was so inclement that the published programme of procession was abandoned. At half-part eleven the party repaired to the Capitol in carriages, moving through the principal streets. The Capitol was gorgeously decorated with festions of evergreens, guidous and colors belonging to the Tenth regiment, which they had brought from the Mexican war and again through the rebellion. The flights of stairs leading to the second story of the legislative hall were similarly adorned.

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at that point, evidently expecting and after General was expected in my programme, and after General Steedman had opened battle and had been engaged about half an hour, the troops were moved into their respective positions, and almost like men on review, and took post after post and drove the enemy to the hills. (Cheera, The next day, by a skilful movement of the cavalry commander, the enemy's left was entirely turned, and then, by one of the most gallant assaults I have ever winessed, the natire line of the enemy was swept frem left to right. (Applausa.) So ended one of the strongest and most daring armies the enemy ever equipped. (Benewed applause.) This army was pursued two hundred and fifty miles and finally received its last hiow at the hands of the cavalry commender. It is

members of the General's stan, and the assem-journed. General Thomas and staff returned ville by to-day's noon train. Governor Brownlow and the East Tannessee left for Knotville that morning. The Legisla journs to-morrow for the holidays. The Legislature adjourned to-day until Jan Neasy all the members had gone bonne, and than a half dozen remained in each house.

NEWS FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Death of One of the Principals in the Late Pertamenth Disturbance-Negro Marderers Transferred from Here to the Nerfelk Mili-tury Prison-Perilous Voyage of a Charles-ton and New York Propeller-Repairing Telegraph Lines-Seventh Death from the Thomas Kelso Explesion-The Late Gale, &c., &c.

gerald, one of the several young men from Norfolk who created the disturbance, died to-day of his injuries. The other three injured are all in a bad way, but will get well. Quite a lengthy examination has been had before the Mayor, and a more extended investigation will be made by the Coroner in a insufation to be add on the content of the content o entended investigation will be made by the Coroner in an inquisition to be held over the remains of the person killed. After the fighting was over the place where the disturbance occurred was set on fire, and before the fire could be extinguished four buildings and most of their contents were destroyed. The buildings were small wooden tenements of little account, and altogether the troublesome and direcpushely vicious character of the inmates makes it a subject of congratulation that they were destroyed. Two or three of the young men implicated in the affair have fied the city. All the facts show that the young men inciting the row were on an ight's spree, and, as is not unfrequently the case on such occasions, it ended more disastrously than was anticipated. The original blane casenot be charged on the negroes, and there was no rich about it, but simply a violent and niprovoked assault of a few white mes.

ALISCAN EMERREMS ESENT TO NORPOLE.

The fire negroes arrested and brought here several weeks ago and placed in the keeping of General Arrestrong, of the Freedmen's Bureau, for the alleged murder in November last of Mr. Woden, a storekeeper at the Half-Way Hours, fourteen miles from here on the road to Yorktown, have been sent to Norfelk for mose recurs keeping. An account of the murder was published in the Hassanc as the time, from which it will be remembered that they routed Mr. Woden from his bed after

Fortrass Moston, Dec. I. 1866.

The weather, which during the past three days has been blowing a gale from the Northeast, has inederated, and the floot of northward bound vessels which put in here for a harbor have taken the newantag of a change of the wind, which now blows from the butheast, and alled for their destinations. railed for their destinations.

The series of robberies which here seen perpetrate during the past three seenths curringed to-night in the pillage of a jewery store to the extent of \$400. The supposed accomplices in the Association here been at

UNITED STATES DISTONT COURT OF VIRGINIA, ETC.

Richeost, Dec. 17, 1896.
The United States district Court will meet in Norfolk to-merrow, Judge he usury laws is now in committee, the uli to relyed on before the adjournment of the unit will not be she will take place on Thursday.

The case off: Watson will be heard before a military remultision wednesday.

ARMST OF A CONFIDENCE MAN IN PROVIDENCE.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 16, 1866.

The confidence man who imposed upon the Episcopal hergymen of Troy, N. Y., and offensed in their pulpits last Sunday, and afterwards documped with the proceeds of various small swindles, was arrested in this city yesterday by detective Geo. A. Billings. He had introduced himself here as an Episcopal clergyman, and proteoded to be engaged to preach at one of the churches, ordered telebrae, boots and carriages, but was desected before he had consummated any extensive swindle. He confessed his Troy operations. He gave the name here, of Rev. James L. Baley, but after his arrest said his real name was Dennia T. Weed, and that he belonged in Hartford, Com. He is held to await advices from Troy. Our police regard him as one of the mess accomplished confidence men they ever saw. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 16, 1866.

SAVANNAN, Dec. 16, 1866.

Among the acts repealed by the Legislature prior to adjournment was one forbidding alien residents from holding real sciate. The result of this action, it is believed, will be highly favorable to the interests of the State at the present time.

SOUTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

COLUMNA, S. C., Dec. 17, 1804.
The Legislature has passed resolutions expressive of their sympathy for Jeff Davis in his confinement.

Chicago, Dec. 17, 1866.

Five convicts escaped from the penitontiary at Jeliet on Ibureday evening last by getting into the sewer and creeping into liberty. The heavy from which protected the sewer, both inside where they entered and outside where they got out, has been saved off and taken out by some persons outside of the walls, who no doubt were in collesion with the convicts. As soon as the fact of the escape was discovered pursuit was made, but the fugitives were not caught.

There are now 1.092 convicts in the Penitentiary—an increase of nearly 600 in two years.

AFFAIRS IN TEXAS.

BALTIMONE, Dec. 17, 1866. The Texas papers received here this morning report that communication between New Orleans and Corpus

Christi by steam has been opened.

The Lecture Committee of the Caiveston Literary Seciety have forwarded an invitation to Mr. Heraca Greeley to lecture before that society.

No new cases of choirm have appeared at San Antonio or vicinity, and the disease may be regarded as extinct.

SALE OF THE MEMPHIS RACE COURSE.

John Recit on, of this city, and Thomas McGibbon, Cynthiana R., have purchased the Mcuphis Rame

CITY INTELLIGRACE.

A BURGLAR FATALLY SHOT BY AN OPP.

let Connelly, an engineer, who lived corner of Third and Lovis streets, while running to a fire fell over some from which say in his path and fractured one of his legs so badly that it was found necessary to remove him to. Bellievue Hongrital, where he linguared till Sunday night and expired. Corener Gambie was notified and will held

proved such a success that the lady managers have concluded to keep it open the whole of this week in concluded to keep it open the whole of this week in order to affort all desirous of contributing to the fund for the improvement of the church editice an opportu-nity to gradity their desire. The nightly attendance is so crowded as to be almost unconscirable and slightly inconvenient to the keepers of tables in their efforts to dispose of the numerous commodities on exhibition. The dedication of the church in its enlarged and beauti-tied shape will be performed next Sunday by Archbishop McCloskey. A grand musical treat is promised on the occasion, some eightly performers having been excased for the choir under the direction of Professor William

benefit of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum opened last night in the building No. 57 Essex street, near Grand. The institution is one that confers great benefit upon the community, and latherefore worthy of the support of the benevolent.

nhove subject was delivered by R. L. Dugdale before the New York Lycoum, at the rooms of the New York Geographical Society. The lecturer handled his subject in a very able manner. He contended that our pressystem of representation, which returns single manner being abuses, among which he particularized members to Conlocalities that cast the votes, and so the votes of the gress who only obtained one-thirm merclessly conciectors of a district. The source of the demnet all the present place do not that a reconstruction of the demnet all the present place of the whole Union is required. Add ensounced all plans of the whole Union is required, add demounced all plans of the whole Union is required, and demounced all plans of the whole Union is required. A great many ties have a right to be reconstruction by a very who was listened to the privare, we understand is to respectable and where. A discussion among the member of crubicct before the meeting spiritedly adonn on the subject before the meeting spiritedly adonned.

BOARD—The Board of City Cavensers held its final secsional eleven o'clock yesterday morning, Mr. Figun in theshair. After reading the official statement and declaration as read, together with the report of the Committee on Protest, be published at length in the New York Howald and other new spapers. On notion the Board then adjourned rise die.

The ALLEGED DAY GOODS SWINDLING OFFINATIONS.—The parties charged with helm unpilicated in these transactions.

The ALLEGE DAT GOODS SWINDLING OFERATIONS.—The paries charged with being implicated in these transactions appeared again yesterday morning before Judge Hejan, but in consequence of the absence of some of the presecuting counsel the further hearing was adjourned to Friday morning next, at nine o'clock. Mr. Stuart, of counsel for the defence, applied for an immediate examination or an unconditional dustharge, and animal-cried very strongly on the conduct of the press of the argument of the parties charged. The application was related, and the case set for final hearing on Friday.

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IRRALD on yesterday, under the head of "The Voice of the People," comprising extracts from communications of correspondents, allusion was made to the deprecia-

he People," comprising extracts from communications of correspondents, allusion was made to the depreciation of property in the Sixteenth ward, caused by noxious rapers arising from gas works in the vicinity. The President and Engineer of the Manhattan Gas Works, whose establishment is in that ward, called at this office yesterday to state that the nutsance complained of does not emanate from their works, as they have expended thousands of dollars to destroy unwholesome vapors that uncoessarily arise in the process of making gas, and they had met with entire success in their experiments, so that the Board of Health had endorsed the fact. The officulty werks complained of by the correspondent must therefore proceed from the Matropolitan Gas Works in Furly-second street, near the North river. The Board of Health must furnish the required remedy.

DERSEARTS PAST BREWERS FOUR BOST AND THEM NEGLECTED BOTH BROWN, THE BOTH BROWN, THE BOTH ABOUT THE FACE AND NEGLECTED BOTH BROWN, residing in West Thirty-third street, near Seventh avenue, while returning bome, was set upon by four young men at the corner of Seventh avenue, who commenced throwing knowballs at him. The negre remonstrated with them, when one of them struck him, knocking him down. Two other colored men who were passing at the time went to the assistance of Brown, and a reneral signi ensued. During the melécone of the begroes drew a kinfe and made a plungs at the boys, one of whom he caught by the bair of the head and drew the knife across his neck, inflicting a terrible gash, which, in all probability, will result fairly. All of the other three beyn were also bedly cut about the face and hand, and, were it not for the timely arrival of several citizens, there would have, no doubt, been more serious work done. The regrees on seeing the appreach of the police field, and as yet have not been arrented; but, as they are well known. Capptain Hadden feels confident that they cannot retunion at large very long. The following are the muses of the boys injured;—farth

MERCING OF THE TANDART SOCIETY-THE PROPOSES

Hoffman in the chair and Wilson Small setting as Score-tary. The special business of the meeting was at once entered into, and the question of selling the Ball dis-cussed freely. On a resolution offered by Mr. John Kelly, on behalf of a committee of the Council of Bachema, to the effect that the Ball be seld at public auction and the proceeds devoted to the erection of a new building up town as a headquarters for the democ-racy, a lively debate ensued, which was participated in by Mesars, John Kelly, John T. Hoffman and others in favor of selling the Ball, and Mesars Swoeny, Oskey Hall and others in opposition. On the final vote the receivation of Sachem Kelly was lost, and the society decided not to sell.

williamsburg, had in light scotterly bruised, by a party of rowdies, in Roccevelt street, yesteriag evening. The injered man was taken to Bellevue Hospital by an officer of the Fourth precinct. The unknown man found drowned in the East river, of pier No. 80, on the 16th inst., was identified yesterday as Henry Donohua. The deceased, who resided at No. 76 Beaver street, leaves a wife and a helpiess family to deplore his loss.

A man named John Kifkoulten, residing in Brooklyn, had his leg broken on Sunday afternoon by a switch located at the corner of Fourth avenue and Thirty-third street. He was conveyed to the hospital.

THE NATIONAL GUARD.

On Friday evening last the left wing of the Ninety-sixth regiment, senior Captain Schmidt acting as instructor regiment, senior captain scenario acting as instructor, respected to Adjutant DeMeyer, who subsequently equalized them into five commands. It was some time after eight o'clock when the line was formed, after which allo hattalion was exercised in finalting, wheeting astrohard by fours and forming divicious somewing astroidly, much to the inconvenience of the men. In instructor should be kind and patient, diquided as "uniformly correct, and give his orders in a clear of audible tone of voice. Too many errors arise out an unintelligible command of execution. However, as the men became own and of the subsection of the command of execution of the command of the subsection of the manufacture of the command of the comma

Street.

Orders have been isked for an election for Colone of this command, to be held at its armory in Fourteent street, on Friday evening, December 21. The caudi action poken of are Lieutonau Colonel Post and Captains Townsend, Remmy, Porter, Brown and Thorner. The regimental band (Bodwerth's) contemplate giving a series of popular military concerts, commencing with the New Year. The gynnasium, owned by the members of the regiment, is quite an attractive feature in this establishment. The acrebatic feats of the French Zonaves cannot surpass them in agility, strength and daring.

the regimental field officers of this infaniry brigade assembled at the Board of Officers' room, of the Twolth regiment, yesterday atternoon, for the purpose of electing a brigade commissation, or the purpose of electing a brigade commissation, are Splear, retired. Five regiments were represented as follows:—Twelfth regiment, entitled to three votes; Seventy-first regiment three votes; Seventy-first regiment three votes; Seventy-first regiment, three votes; Seventy-first regiment, two votes. The commissions of Lieutenant Celonel Farrell and Major Shott, of the Beventy-seventh regiment, not daving been received, these officers could not vote. The poil was kept open one hour, preside over by General Aspinwall, at the expiration of which time that officer amounced the following result—Colonel Wm. G. Ward received six votes and ex-Brigadie General C. B. Epicer six votes. No election having beer effection will be held. In addition to the candidates above named ex-Colonel Henry P. Martin and Colonel John E. Wilcox and Thomas Lynct bave been named. It is not presumed that the rank and file will again tolerate the masterry inactivity of retired commandant, the days of holiday soldiers have passed, and nothing less than a rips milliary experience and correct knowledge of the milliary science, of whatever arm of the service, will be obeyed and respected. As effort will be made to secure the election of an officer. and correct knowledge of the military science, of whatever arm of the service, will be obeyed and respected An effort will be made to secure the sisction of an office outside the brigade, who is well qualified to assume the duties of brigader, eneral; but this is in direct opposition to true military government and the principles of promotion by seniority. However, in all probability Colonel Ward will be elected to this important post, and a complimentary vote be given to Colonels Bendix Lynch and Wilcox, to which they are courteously entitled.

Agreeable to govern orders, the members of this court, of which Colonel John M. Reid is President, assembled at the Record regimens armory last evening for the trial of delinquent officers of the brigade. After officing the court adjourned until Thomsday, January 16, 1867.

THER PSHCAPE MATIONAL GUARD.

An election to fill the office of Brigade Major and Inspector of this corps is ordered for Saturday afternoon, December 22, at the Savonth regiment armory, vice Harriot, retired. Lieutenant Colonel Wentworth, Major William H. Riblet and Captain Johnson, Ninth regiment, are named for the succession. Ex-Captain Gragory and ex-Adjustan Brauvelt are spoken of as new appointees on

are named for the succession. Ex-Captain G ox-Adjusant Blauvelt are spoken of as new ap-the staff of General Varian.

ox Adjutant Blauvelt are epoken of as new appointees on the staff of General Varian.

Sister Resident, S. G.

Colonel Wilcox has ordered battation drills at the State Arema, on Seventh avenue, as follows:—Right wing, Tuesday, February 12. Captans will be held responsible for the instruction of their non-commissioned officers, and field officers, under direction of the Colonel will be principal instructors and act as substitute for officers of the line. Company F. Captain Lyon, Tajriy-accent regiment, having been transforred to this regiment, will hereafter be known as company K. Drills vy division are announced to take place at the regimental armore, in Twenty-sirth street, during the ensuing season.

EVENTY pass womens.

Colonel Farmele, has ordered this regiment to drill by drivion, at the State Arietti, on Seventh aremore, from January 14 to January 19, inclusive. The regimental connect will come of on France evening next, at Steinway Hall, on Fourteenth street. Campany I mitem giving a military bon, at the twenth them, on Towards vening, January 8, 1837. On dif, that Hautenent Colonel W. J. Coles contemplates regiming after the 1st of January.

IMPROVED EUROPEAN TELEGRAPH FACILITIES. We are informed that cable telegrams were transmitted

We are informed that catle telegrams were transmitted dract between New York and the western end of the cable at Heart's Content, Neycondiand, on Wednesday last, and that the average time in passing business ha-bracen New York and Valencia, Ireland, was only five minutes to a message. The edgree land routs is being rapidly placed in the most reliable conduiton.

NEW HAMPSHIRE POLYICS.

Concept, Dec. 17, 8616.

Clearing chances for the Governormic are now wholly out of the greaten, and the railway monopout candidate may therefore be regarded as already overhound. The precent Governor (Smythe) is also put of the way, and the nomination of General Harriman may therefore be set cown as certain.

THE WEATHER.

Rain, Snow and Slush Predominant lithough the state of the weather yesterday was by no ans so inclement as on Sunday, the clerk having

The Gale in the Lower Harber.

SARDY HOOK, Dec. 17, 1866.

The Prussian brig Wibelm, asbere on the Remer.

broke entirely up during the storm last night, and her forepart is now on the soint of the Hook. Not a trace of her is left on the Passer.

The beach outside is strewn with pieces of wrocked stuff, supposed to lave come from the steamer brotland, which still remains in eight. The storm has was very severe.

The Weather in Boston.

Boston, Dec. 17, 1866.

The snowand rain storm last evening was very heavy, accompanid by high gales. The mait trains, however, do not speed to have suffered much detention.

From the const we have few iddings; but fears are approach that disasters must have occurred.

The Snow Storm in Western New York. Snow bill here yesterday and last night to the depth of two feet. The train from Rome, due here at eight A. M., had not strived at one P. M., and the train from Syra-cuse was detained two hours by the snow.

The Storm in Maine.

BELP ** Me., Dec. 17, 1866.

The first severe snow storm of the season in eastern
Maine commenced this morning and consummest tonight.

The roads are obstructed and the mails delayed.

BARGOR, Me., Dec. 17, 1866.

About eight inches of snow fell to-day. This will be a
great help to the lumbering operations in the woods.

Snow Storms in Canada. We are now having the first snow storm of the season Thormometer at eight A. M. twenty degrees above zer Wind east.

A snow storm commenced Saturday night and continued all day Sunday, driftly heavily. About eighteen inches of snow on the ground. Weather milder. About five inches of snow fell hesterday. A sharp strind is prevailing.

The Gale on the Eastern Const.

HALIFAX, N.B., Den 17, 1868.
A heavy nombeast gale, accompaniet by snow, is preading this morning.
The bark Bismarck went ashore in the Gut of Canso on sturday. Also the brig Edwin Daqiel a Little River. o particulars are received.

Heavy Starm at Nashville,
Nashville, Nashvil

Henry Snow Storm in Kansas.

Leavenworth, Dec. 17, 1986
The fall of snow on Saturday was the heaviest emoup in Kansas.

THE LOUISIANA RIVERS. Accounts from Red River, La., represent that sceam as well as all others in the vicinity of Shrevepos, a very high.

NEWS FROM THE PACIFIC COAST.

San Francisco, Dec. 16, 1866.
The steamship Ordannic, from Portland, Oregon, with
361,600 in treasure, arrived last night. The news is

quake occurred at Dalles and Umatilla on November 24.
General McDowell has issued a general order, giving an account of a successful axpedition from McDowell Arizona, against the Apache Indiana. Two ranchest were destroyed, one containing a large amount of winter stores. Six Indiana were killed, a number taken prison ers and some horses captured. The expedition was accompanied by some Pino and Maricopa Indiana, who are highly complimented for valuable services rendered.

SHIPMENTS OF WHEAT FROM MINNESOTA.

Nearly 5,000,000 bushels of wheat, including wheat reduced to flour, have been shipped from Michesola-during the past season.

-On Monday, December 17, Patrick Bunks, in Bernes.—On Monday, December 17, Parrier Berne, in
the 24th year of his age.

The friends and relatives of the family, also the members of the "Lass Makers" Union of Brooklyn, New York
and Jersey city, are invited to attend the funeral, from
12 Van Brunt street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday afternoon,
at two o'clock.

Covington, (Ky.), papers please copy.

[For Other Deaths See Ninth Page.]

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In the Reformed Dutch Church in West Twenty-fronterest, east of Sixth arenue, Rev. Dr. Alex. R. Thompson's. Admission 59 cents. Tickets can be had at the door.

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D.R. J. H. SCHENCK, OF PHILADLEPHIA, RESPECT-fully informs his patients and the public, that he will make his usual visit to this city to-day. Threshes, but on the fol-owing Threshys, Christmas and New Year's he will not be-iowing Threshys, Christmas and New Year's new in out be-toning threshys, Christmas on the visit of the will be to New York. Those who are don't consulting his would do well to make a note of third, and oull next Thesday. His rooms are at 22 Bond airset. Office hours from 9.4. M PRESH IMPORTATION OF IRISH OATMEAL AND Posted Herrings, in small purkages to guit purchasers, and for sale by PENTZ BROTDERS, 157 south street.

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